

HOW THEY MAKE UP.

Lawyers Settle All Their Disputes Over a Glass of Lemonade.

SO SAYS GEORGE ELPHINSTONE.

An Incident of the Lawrenceville Murder Trial Yesterday.

A BANK'S BIG SUIT TO RECOVER MONEY

The Carter murder trial was continued in Criminal Court yesterday and progressed very slowly during the day, owing in part to the disagreements of District Attorney Porter and Attorney Johnson, who were continually interfering with each other in the matter of witnesses. Willis Johnson, the colored piddler, who was on the stand on Thursday, continued his testimony yesterday, which was to the effect that the defendant was always fooling with him in the mill, but he never saw him bother Gross before.

James Johnson, who works in the Solar Iron Works, identified the pistol with which the shooting was done, as being his. It was taken out of his coat pocket during the morning and was handed back to him by Carter after the shooting.

Officer John McAndrews, who arrested the prisoner, identified the revolver. William Wagner, who was working near where Carter and Gross stood, testified to hearing some words between the men and shortly after he heard a shot. Edward White, who is in the patrol service, identified the revolver as the one handed him by the officer at the time Carter was placed in the patrol wagon.

At this point the Commonwealth rested, and George Elphinstone, Esq., addressed the jury for the defense. He warned the jurors to take heed of the disputes by the attorneys, as they were of no importance and were generally settled over a glass of lemonade. Mr. Elphinstone stated that they expected to prove that the shooting was accidental. He also was taking District Attorney Porter for the manner in which he read Gross' dying declaration, when Mr. Porter objected, and quite a lively argument took place. The Court sustained the objection.

William Ray was the first witness called for the defense. He testified to having been employed in the Solar Iron Works and was there on the day of the shooting. Carter and Willis Johnson were playing when Gross got into the conversation, and he heard a shot fired. Gross told him that he was shot, but witness did not at first believe him. The deceased finally called out to catch him, as he was going to fall; he was too far away, however, and Carter and Johnson caught him and laid him down. Gross told the witness that "Johnny" shot him, but he did not know what for. He told him this three times. He heard the remarks between Johnson and Carter about "doing" his big brother, but thought they were in fun. District Attorney Porter spent an hour cross-examining the witness, but did not get him to swerve from his story.

After hearing this witness Court adjourned until this morning.

Against a New Railroad.

A hearing will be held Friday afternoon in the law office of N. W. Shafer, No. 33 Diamond street, before a board of viewers, who will assess the damages in a case of Mrs. Captain Grace and Mrs. William Walker against the Belle Vernon Railroad. The Belle Vernon road is a feeder of the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad and commences at McKeesport. It runs along the Monongahela river bank and through Elizabeth borough. The plaintiffs are property holders in Elizabeth and claim that the railroad company encroached on their rights, damaging their property to the amount of about \$7,000, and made no reparation whatever.

Interpreter Luty Wins.

Court Interpreter Fred Luty received a jury trial yesterday in the insanity proceedings instituted against him by his wife. An insanity had been held and he had been declared a lunatic. Recently he filed a petition claiming that he had fully recovered, and asking that the finding of the jury be set aside, also that there be a jury trial of the case. The matter was heard yesterday, and the jury found for Luty, thus making him, legally, a sane man again.

Galloway Gets His Liberty.

C. C. Dickey, Esq., yesterday appeared before Judge Magee and asked that John Galloway, who shot Wm. Dunn, one of the Duquesne strikers, be released from jail on bail. Drs. Patterson and Gladden, the attending physicians, testified that Dunn was out of danger. An order was made admitting Galloway to bail in the sum of \$5,000.

A Big Suit.

The Allegheny National Bank yesterday entered suit against the Keystone Coal Company to recover \$10,000 on promissory notes and bonds. The coal company is composed of James N. Bailey, Thomas Fawcett, Samuel S. Brown and James L. Marshall.

Legal Tender.

In the suit of E. T. Lippert against the Acme Machine Works, an action on a contract, a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff yesterday for \$49.

A verdict for the defendant was given yesterday in the suit of Mary Heath against John Thomas and wife, an action to recover damages for slander.

To-day's trial in the Criminal Court is George Smith, Louis Field, William A. McClellan, M. Murray, Thomas Richards.

The case of John Bryson against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, lessee of the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charleston Railroad, is on trial before Judge Ewing. The suit is for damages for injuries resulting from being struck by a train at Homestead. It is claimed that the train was running at a higher rate of speed than allowed by ordinance.

Sam Yip Jih Will Get 35 Years in the Wisconsin State Prison.

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—Sam Yip Jih, one of the Chinamen charged with assaulting little children and whose arrest some time since led to serious rioting and the demolition of various Chinese laundries, was yesterday sentenced to 35 years' imprisonment. He had been found guilty of the crime in 35 years' imprisonment. He will now be placed on trial for a similar crime.

Worthy of Inspection.

Mr. W. W. Watles, jeweler and importer, of 30 and 32 Fifth avenue, has just received another shipment of sterling silver pieces, comprising some of the handsomest salad sets, Turkish coffee pots and berry bowls we have ever seen. A look through his silverware room convinced us that he has one of the finest stocks of sterling silver in the city. Intending purchasers should call at 30 and 32 Fifth avenue.

SMOKE the best La Perla del Fumar cigar. Havana Key West cigars. Three for 25c. G. W. SCHMIDT, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue.

SEINES, nets, tents, fishing tackle—largest assortment—lowest prices. Call or write for price list. J. H. JOHNSTON, 706 Smithfield street.

St. Louis received from the Anheuser Busch St. Louis brewery a large supply of their celebrated Budweiser beer, in both quarts and pints. For sale at G. W. Schmidt's, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

CAN'T KEEP SUCH SECRETS.

Cornell's Great Benefactor Gives \$300,000 More to the University.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 24.—It is the habit of Henry W. Sage, one of Ithaca's millionaires, who has given more to Cornell University than any other man, to keep his princely deeds secret. To-day the correspondent was informed of another of Mr. Sage's magnificent benefactions in the shape of a \$300,000 endowment for the library. It has been announced that in the event of the final loss of the McGraw-Fiske suit, involving \$1,300,000 bequeathed to the library, Mr. Sage would pay for the purchase of the McGraw-Fiske collection of books. It has been announced that in the event of the final loss of the McGraw-Fiske suit, involving \$1,300,000 bequeathed to the library, Mr. Sage would pay for the purchase of the McGraw-Fiske collection of books.

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WHAT THEY THINK.

Sentiment of the Labor Press on Carnegie's Wage Reduction.

ALL THE JOURNALS DENOUNCE IT.

One Congratulates the Courage of the Great Iron Firm.

SIGNIFICANT COMING AT THIS TIME

The heavy reduction in wages proposed by Carnegie, Phipps & Co. in introducing their new sliding scale of wages at Homestead published in THE DISPATCH the other day, has caused considerable comment. All of the leading labor papers have editorialized on the subject this week, and some of them are appended.

The American Manufacturer has lengthy editorial on the subject. The main points are as follows:

The action of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Ltd., relative to wages at their Homestead Steel Works is most important and significant. It is in several respects a wide departure from methods that have been in vogue in the iron and steel mills of Pittsburgh and the country, and should be carefully considered. The policy in its entirety or practically as presented it will have an important and determining influence upon wages in the iron industry.

We have not seen the plan, and cannot therefore say of our own knowledge that this firm has been too courageous, but it is asserted that they have. If this is not a radical change in the iron industry, it is at least a step in the right direction. The rates asked are fair or not, can only be judged by those acquainted with all the facts. True this is true, such demand shows a courage that it has been questioned whether any Pittsburgh manufacturer possessed. At any rate, it is a most decided protest against the policy which has heretofore placed Pittsburgh manufacturers at a disadvantage in wages.

CHARGED TO PRINCIPLE.

In speaking of the competitors of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. and the new scale, the National Glass Budget says:

All this trouble is directly chargeable to their stubborn refusal to pay less than other firms. If Carnegie's proposed reduction brings on a long fight at Homestead, it will be indirectly chargeable to the policy of the competitors. The policy leads to social disorders, and is bound to create a dangerous, revengeful feeling. It fosters anarchy. It is a more dangerous assault upon the peace of the community than that of which the strikers are alleged to be guilty. But our present laws do not take any notice of this course. With the assault upon property, the assault upon wages is taken as a matter of course.

Secretary Martin, of the Amalgamated Association, has this to say in the Labor Tribune:

The apparent hubbub caused by the proposed reduction in the wages of the Homestead employees of Carnegie, Phipps & Co., is really unnecessary. The chief feature of the notice is the coercive threat it carries—that the new scale must be signed by June 1, or new terms will be offered. The threat is one of the present workmen when their present scale contract with the firm expires. Just now, however, the firm has an abundance of work. Suppose the firm had an abundance of orders and were under contract to deliver so many thousands of tons of steel per month, and the Amalgamated Association were to bring this to a fact, would formulate a new scale for the entire plant, advancing the wages of the men, say, on an average, 25 per cent.

THE NEW SCALE

to be given to the firm about the middle of May, and the Amalgamated Association, coupled with a demand that the scale must be accepted by June 1 or the mill would close down by July 1. Would that be doing justice to the firm? Certainly not. And to make a similar demand on the men is by no means justifiable on the part of the Amalgamated Association. The one full month (June) in which to discuss the proposition with the firm is, to say the least, coercion in its worst form.

The Amalgamated and Glass Worker says editorially:

Andrew Carnegie has shown the cloven hoof again. To the general public the official announcement that he proposed a sliding scale to his men at Homestead was a tremendous surprise, but to the readers of THE DISPATCH and the Glass Worker will remember without trouble the repeated statements in this paper just after the Braddock strike was settled a year ago, that he proposed to give his Braddock sliding scale to his Homestead men. Carnegie means just what he says, and he is not a man who does not mean what he says. The men will refuse anything but the Amalgamated scale which will be arranged at the Amalgamated Association's ultimatum. The struggle is sure to follow. Carnegie's plan of action will be to shut down the mill, fill what he can with orders, and then, at the end of the month, after two or three months of idleness (believing as he does in hungry stomachs), he will start up and make every individual who goes to work sign his sliding scale as an individual, and thus repudiate his labor organization.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

A sharp frost has effected considerable damage in Indiana.

Judge Williams, Democrat, has been elected to the Illinois seat in Congress made vacant by the death of Representative McLean. His majority is 5,000, an increase of 5,000.

The yawlboat Neversink, which sailed from Boston last Monday for Havre, France, was sighted at sea, and was reported to be on its way to the coast of England, steering due east and making rapid progress.

At the session of the General Council of the Reformed Episcopal Church, in Boston, yesterday, it was voted that when the council adjourns it meet in the Church of the Epiphany, Cleveland, O., two years hence.

Prof. Webster, of Charles City, Iowa, who investigated the ancient mounds near that city a few weeks ago, has been opening five mounds near Bradford, in Chickasaw county. He found in them 13 fairly well preserved skeletons.

The direct examination of President Cortell, of the defendant Electric Sugar Company, in the trial of ex-Parson William E. Howard, for conspiracy, was continued yesterday. There was nothing especially new in his testimony.

The steamer James Watt, which arrived at Boston, yesterday, from Guantanamo, reported that on May 23, in latitude 30° 00' north, longitude 79° 00' west, she passed the United States schooner with long range forecastle, and was steering north by west, and probably heading for New York.

Grand Marshal Henry W. Knight, who will have charge of the Decoration Day exercises, Brooklyn, has announced his official programme, and states positively that President Harrison will review the line from a grand stand erected at Washington Park. It is expected that nearly 40,000 men will turn out.

While the case of the Courtney was being argued in the Supreme Court at New York, yesterday, he discovered a human body in the mud at the bottom of Cayuga lake. The body was recovered and preserved. He believed that the body was that of a man, and was the remains of Willie Lewis, aged 9, who had been missing since he disappeared from the third body recovered by Courtney.

Bishop Vladimir denies the existence of any nihilist conspiracy on the Pacific coast. He believes that the nihilist movement is the purpose of plunder, or by some person with a private spite to gratify. The fact that several valuable and costly objects have been missing lends color to the robbery theory. Bishop Vladimir states that there is no truth in any sensational statements printed in several papers.

The Rev. E. C. Towne has opened up on Mr. Chas. H. Towne, again, this time in a letter published at Boston, in which he is correcting some statements made by the Centinel. Mr. Towne has taken a fine speech for a day, but to aim at a contribution to the literature of memorial eloquence, he would, by the use of my material, have risen as much above Bishop Potter's simple yet admirable address as he did in fact below it.

The soldiers were called out here yesterday for the first time since the opening of Oklahoma and for several hours the city of Guthrie was practically under martial law. Recently the Council passed an ordinance empowering the Marshal to call out the militia, whose claim for a lot had been rejected by the Arbitration Board. This put into execution would affect over 1,000 persons. The city was driven away by a mob of over 1,500 persons. Last night soldiers guarded the principal streets, and more trouble is anticipated when the work of election is resumed.

BECHAM'S Pills cure bilious and nervous ills. PEARL SCOT secures a beautiful complexion.

SEINES, nets, tents, fishing tackle—largest assortment—lowest prices. Call or write for price list. J. H. JOHNSTON, 706 Smithfield street.

ROBERT BROWNING—Olive West—In the columns of to-morrow's Dispatch some interesting personal gossip concerning the poet.

TOO MANY CATTLE.

Unfavorable Condition of One of the Argentine Republic's Greatest Industries.

Government's Policy to the Rescue.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—E. L. Baker, United States Consul at Buenos Ayres, in a report to the Department of State, says that the cattle industry